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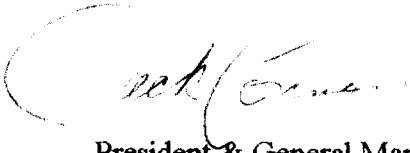
RE: MM Docket No. 93-48

WICS-TV opposes the FCC's Notice of Proposed Rule Making to the Children's Television Act. Broadcasters have significantly increased children's educational and informational programming in response to the Children's Television Act.

I believe that broadcasters understand the current definition of educational and informational children's programming. The Act and the current rules are working to increase this programming, and new rules are not needed. Rules quantifying the amount of children's programming are unnecessary.

Broadcasters are responding to the ACT and the unquantified obligation in the current rules with more and better educational and informational programming. WICS-TV schedules the following weekly thirty-minute programs that are specifically designed to serve the educational and informational needs of children 16 and under: Nick News, What's Up Network, NBC's Name Your Adventure, NBC's Saved By The Bell - Part 1, NBC's Saved By The Bell -Part 2, and NBC's California Dreams. In addition to thirty-minute programming, short segment programming is important for kids and should get credit.

Sincerely,
Jack Connors


President & General Manager
WICS-TV

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FCC MAIL ROOM Dear Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt,

My name is Craig M. Nakashian and I am steaming mad! I am a seventeen year old politically active student, and I was recently thumbing through my copy of U.S. News & World Report when I came upon several articles concerning the content of television programs. As I was perusing these, I began to raise questions concerning the FCC and the right of the FCC to impose regulations on television networks. Since I could not answer some of these questions myself, I pose them to you. "Who are *you* to tell *me* what I can or cannot view at my leisure?" What I mean is, "By what *constitutional right* do you have the power to restrict my ability to view television programming?" On another point, by what right can you disregard the constitutional right to free speech of networks and their associates. I happen to own a copy of the constitution and I wish to quote a passage, Amendment I (ratified 1791), "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; **or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press**, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

According to this passage, you hold no power over what people can or cannot print, say, or in this case, broadcast. This country was founded on the basis of escaping the shackles of an oppressive government and the binds of government imposed censors. Until you and your cohorts cast aside your arrogance and delusions of god-hood, this country shall never be entirely free!!

Respectively yours,

Craig M. Nakashian

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To Whom It May Concern:

I do believe that much of what we see on TV in evening hours is inappropriate for young ones. While I, at age 47, may think it is humorous, I can choose what and when I watch. Many kids and their parents, however, do not screen what is on and the kids often will watch anything.

I favor some more responsible programming but the "V-chip" seems inherently problematic. First, what about the millions of existing sets that are not equipped? I also think that this is not a problem for which a technological solution will work. It is a social problem which begs for a social solution.

I do wish there were more programs like Beakman's World and Bill Nye - The Science Guy which make learning about science fun and captivate audiences of all ages. I watch these shows with my 14 and 18 year olds.

Thanks, Ed Mehollin

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Dear Sirs:

I firmly believe that good children's programming will continue to be a priority and continue to increase without the necessity for additional rules, regulations, or quotas.

We, as broadcasters, understand the importance and the definition of quality programming specifically designed for our young people, and are acting responsibly to see that it is there for them. There has, in fact, been more than a 100% increase in the amount of educational and informational children's programming broadcast since the passage of the Children's Television Act.

I respectfully request that the FCC not establish any new rules or quotas in regard to this matter, but let the television industry continue to implement the current regulations which are clearly achieving what they were enacted to do

Best Regards,

Hugh V. Roche
General Manager

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cc: Chairman Reed Hundt
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Dear FCC —

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My 3 Children <sup>RECEIVED
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FCC MAIL ROOM</sup> longer watch TV during
the school week M-F —
and we select shows for
the weekend. We purchased
a VCR plus to make recorded
shows easier — The reason;
The rude/sarcastic way parents
and children communicate
on it comes to lock others.
The sexual innuendo; making
conversation a sex pun
throw out the shows; and
the one up-manship of all
conversations.

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The commercials allowed
to revolt or tantalize/
confuse children — And
the cartoon characters scream
and hitting each other.

I am not a member of
any religious right —
I am the decision maker
for the major purchases in
this home — and take
exception with the marketing
all the networks and the
shows they produce — I
hope to pinpoint ~~better~~ those
advertisers that support
TV shows that degrade
relationships and families.

Sincerely, M.K. Anderson

improve the Children TV act.

① Cut the screaming and hitting on all shows

② Show loneliness and isolation as a consequence for deceit and sarcasm patterns that brake down relationships.

③ Show Characters grappling with emotions; FEAR is the Base of most anger

④ Networks have to send \$ to a PBS type Childrens Channel IF their products to not meet stronger conditions

⑤ We need positive shows on Friday + Sat ~~After~~ ~~hours~~